## DU MAURIER AND MUSIC-AN ANEC-DOTE ABOUT KLAFSKY-CARRENO-OPERATIC PROMISES-CONCERTS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS AND PERSONAL NOTES.

It is a safe wager that Du Maurier could play the planeforte. He didn't pepper his pages as full of musical allusions as some writers are fond of doing. . did he slip up as often as they when he compelled him to say a good deal about singing, and there was a temptation to impromptus; but since she did it under wie influence, and it was plain enough that Du rier knew that it was a pianoforte piece, the imstance never became a subject for criticism. the novel is not at hand for reference at this ent, but it is the commentator's recollection critical objection was found to only one term the reading the book, and that might have been the confusion which is likely to result then one studies music in one language and writes shout it in another. Du Maurier studied his music en. He discloses that in "The Martian." lin drew a large, clean pocket-handkerchief

There is your intelligent realist. Those musical collables are not chosen haphazard; they are a splanes are the splanes of the splan



Peer Chardennet stumbled in the rhythm, but he gets the notes all right—in French. But he "was no heaven-born musician." And the -te-dum-tum-tum -te-dum-di, diddle iddle um!" Tum-te-dum-di, didd Tum-te-dum-di, didd cano, again and agair

the easiest thing in the world to identify



Du Maurier knew what he was about.

The German newspapers are telling the following arecdote about Frau Klafsky. In 1865 the cholera broke out in the little Hungarian village, St. Johann, where she was born. The ravages of the dispossible dispatch and as little ceremony as pos-The village priest and schoolmaster, fearful es of association with the dead. their duties, and the only ceremonies the graves consisted of a Latin hymn sung by a the graves consisted of a Latin hymn sung by this girl and a prayer read by a little boy. After a rule the singer nuticed that fineral fees were a rule the singer nuticed that fineral fees were collected as usual and divided by priest and school matter. She uttered a protest, put in a claim for remuneration, and threatened to suspend her office if she were not paid. The schoolmaster composite she were not paid. The schoolmaster composite she were not paid. The schoolmaster composite she her for ten kreutzers, the priest promised bet a present when the plague should be over said bet a present when the plague should be over a length the time came, and the little singes a like of the priest of his printer. What's said he, 'you want a present from me, Katya' Oo, no my child, God will give you your reward, you must not take anything from me. And Katy had to be centern with the draft on beaven. Was if honored? Katy became the a meaven was it honored. Easy became the amous Katherina Kinfsky, and the priest bocame a If any more musical memoirs are to be written.

that Mme. Teresa Carreño might be the next author. Her life has had incidents enough for everal volumes, and if she has half the skill with s pen that she has at the keyboard, her book would fischating in the highest degree. She has been in Europe since 1556, but New-Yorkers have always oft as if she was still their townswoman. They uw her grow up here, and watched her develop from a sylph-like creature, with killing black eyes, ate a magnificent woman, endowed with dominion er everybody except her husbands. Is it because f her love of art that she hunts husbands in her ion, and is it because they were all musicians hat they turned out so ill? First Sauret, the viomist, and what a brilliant couple they were when they made their concern tour twenty years ago. Then the dashing Tagalapietra, never so happy as when he wore the smart clothes of a Spanish hullinghter and could roll out his "Toreador t'attendo" to the plaudits of the galleries, and then d'Albert, whose dimensions as a virtuoso are in inverse ratio to his size as a man who wears Jager flannel from the top of his held to the soles of his boots, eschews meat and his British nationality, and puts off his wives as he does his top clothes. Since we have talked about her missband of twenty years ago, there can be no harm in saying that Mme. Carrendo was born in Carrendo in ISS, the dat ghet of a finance officer of the Venezuelan Government. She studied with Gottschalk and Matthins in Paris, and was still in her teens when she tegan to give concerts. She used to be a singer as well as a planist. She composed the National hymn of Venezuela, and when forced to do it conducted its performances. An extraordinary woman altogether is Teresa Carrendo. and gestilly will her old admirers welcome her back to her nome. Then the dashing Tagdapietra, never so happy as

There is a bustle of preparation in and around the Academy of Music. Colonel Mapleson, hale, bearty, genial as of yore, but with his mustache and hair a bit snowier, has ensconseed himself in a room back of the bix office, whence he directs the stistic side of the campaign. At the other end of the foyer are the offices of the secretary and treasurer of the Imperial Opera Company. Complications have beset the Colonel, of course, but they are probably essential to his comfort. The Mutual Protective Union is trying to collect money due some of its members ever since Colonel Mapleson's last eason here, twelve years ago, but the Colonel insists that so ancient an obligation cannot interfere with his present engagements, since these were made not on his own behalf but on that of the Imperial Opera Company. Moreover, he thinks he has atted with most amiable consideration in engaging a New-York orchestra when he had been importuned to bring over an Italian band. The company's first lefformance will take place a week from to-mortow evening, the opera being "Aida." This will be a seen that the opera being "Aida." This will be a seen that the opera being "Aida." This will be a seen that the opera being "Aida." The will be a seen to be a seen that the operation of the seen that the composer of this work has recently been mis about to be married. Mayhap he will be persuaded to extend his wedding trip to the United States and superintend the production here. Massagi and Leoncavalio are doing a land-office business as ittnerant stars in Europe, and if they can sulbit themselves for a consideration, why not signor Giordano, who has created almost as great a futter as they with his "Mala Vita" and "Andrea Chenier." sists that so ancient an obligation cannot interfere

The Damrosch German Opera Company, which will open the season at Philadelphia on December is will give twenty performances in that city between December 14 and January 28 and four in Washington. The first two weeks of February will stven to Buston, and then the company will go West, giving four performances in Cincinnati, one in Indianapolis, five in St. Louis, one in Louisiville, we in Cleveland and three in Pittsburg. The Newfork season will consist of four weeks, beginning an March 8 and ending on April 3. For it Mr. Dam-Sech is considering the advisability of a Wagner grie, beginning with "The Flying Dutchman," and actuding all of the Nibelung dramas, with their mediuding all of the Nibelung dramas, with their prologue, "Rheingold." The participation of members of the Metropolitan company is promised in the performances in Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis the performances in Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis the performances in Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis and Pittsburg. The company's repertory includes and Pittsburg. "Dam Glovanni," "Fidelio," Ada, "Carmen," "Don Glovanni," "Fidelio, "Dam Glovanni," "Hammar, "Garmen," "Marriage of the July "L'Africaine," "Marriage of the July "Carmenhauser," "Lohengrin," Butchman," "Tanmhauser," "Lohengrin," Butchman," "Tanmhauser," "Lohengrin," Instan und Isolde," "Meistersinger," "Die Waltige," "Siegfried" and "Die Götterdammerung, "die," "Siegfried" and "Die Götterdammerung,

The Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau Company, Limited, anounces twenty-four extra popular performances in the approaching season, thirteen on Saturday venings and eleven on Wednesday afternoons. this will give New-York eighty-nine operatic rep-sentations this season, not counting those of the Derial Opera Company, at the Academy of sels, those of the Damrosch Company or the supmentary spring season at the Metropolitan Opera use. The sale of tickets for the popular permances is in progress, the prices being \$50 for season at the Metropolitan Opera use. The sale of tickets for the popular permances is in progress, the prices being \$50 for season and circle chairs, \$56 for dress circle and ut rows in the balcomy, \$24 rear rows in the balcomy and \$18 in the family circle.

The first of the popular Sunday evening conunder the direction of Walter Damrosch will a place in Carnegie Hall this evening. The fol-ing music will be performed: March from "Tann-ing," Wagner; air from "Undine," Lortsing

Musical publications: Among recent issues of the house of Morello, Ewer & Co. are the incidental music composed by Edward German for 'Romeo arranged for planoforte duet. It con sists of a prelude, pastorale, pavane, nocturne and a dramatic interlude, all of them fluent and graceful in manner. Also "Scales and Arpegglos, with Preparatory Exercises. Disguised to Facilitate Their Execution," for the pianoforte, by Franklin Taylor "A Day in Summer," cantata for school use, by J. H. Adams, and "The Little Choir Book," by Thomas Curry, with exercises by J. Stainer, A second of Sir George Grove's "Beethoven and His

Nine Symphonies" has already appeared. It is provided with an index. . . Miss Amy Fay's "Music Study in Germany" has gone into its sixteenth edition, which comes from the Macmillan Company. It was first issued in Chicago in 1880. One edition a year for sixteen years is an alto gether extraordinary record for a book of musical gossip. The tribute is deserved by Miss Faj's bright style, but that is all there is to the book. Dr. C. Hubert H. Parry's book, "The Art of Music," published three years ago, has been relisated by D. Appleton & Co. as one of the International Scientific Series. The result is a volume not quite so handsome as the old, but of more convenient size and of a price that brings it within the reach of a much wider constituency. Its title has been slightly changed, being now "The Evolution, of the Art of Music"—one that more nearly denotes the aim of the book and its contents. When it was first published it received and deserved the highest commendation as one of the most excellent of popular treatises on the subject. It covered ground that had not previously been covered in a lucid and popular way, and, as was to be expected in the work of a musician so sound and broadly cultured. Dr. Farry did it with sanity, discrimination and the fullest knowledge. It is a book heartily to be commended to musical amateurs, and its new form will undoubtedly increase the popularity it merits. Mr. Dudley Buck has completed a canata for Eastertide and Ascension called "Christ, the Victor," which will soon be published by G. Schirmer. It is in the style of "The Coming of the King" and "The Story of the Cross," to which, indeed, it forms the sequel. gether extraordinary record for a book of musical

Concerts: S. G. Pratt will give a Chopin recital in g Hall to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 His performances will be interspersed with analytical and descriptive remarks and songs by Mrs. Julie T. Wyman. . . . There will be a faculty concert at the Lachmund Conservatory of Music to-morrow evening, in which Miss Leontins Gaertner, violincello; Miss Nina Rathbone, soprano; Carl Richter-Nicolai, violin; Erwin C. Banck, violin; Mrs. José Leon and Carl V. Lachmund, pianoforte, will take part. . M. Leon Jancev will give a concert on Thursday evening of this week in Chickering Hall. . . The Sciol Society will give a popular concert at the Rick in Brooklyn on Tuesday evening of next week.

Personal news: Verd! is said to be composing n oratorio in the style of "Elijah." for which Bolto has written the libretto. The work is repored to have been commissioned by an English festival committee. . . . The last musician to be hon ored with the privilege of playing on Paganini's violin, which is preserved under seal in the m nicipal building of Genea, is Leandro Campanari brother of the barytons and till recently professo at the College of Music, Cincinnati. The case con taining the violin was opened to enable two nexto be fastened to the violin in the presence of a committee of municipal legislators. Being in Schubert's "Ave Maria" and a study by Bazzin Paoia La Villa, for many years a teacher of singing in New-York, has taken up a residence in

Florence. . . Bronislaw Huberman, a boy vio-linist, who has created as much amazement by his playing as Josef Hoffman, is in New-York, and laying as Josef Hoffman. Is in New-Jork, and cill give concerts throughout the country this season. The singer whom Mr. Damrosch has nagged to take the place of Frau Klafsky is named fenor-Ravenstein, formenty of Mannheim, but re-red from the stage for the last three years. Itse Rachel Hoffmann, planist, who comes from he Conservatory at Brusseis, will play at the Damosch concert new Sunday evening. The lanuscript Society has offered a reception to reresa Carreno on January 8, which Mr. Rudolph tronson has accepted in her behalf. A prize of \$100 offered by "The American Choir," has been awarded to Charles Davis Carter, director of the Western Pennsylvania Conservatory of Musical Ari in Pittsburg. Three New-Yorkers are enjoying the sensation of being much talked about in Vienna just now. They are Harry B. Smith, Victor Herbert and Alexander Neumann, whose operetta "Der Zauberer Am Nil" has made a hit at the Carl Theatre in that city. Before Mr. Neumann changed in the Utana Carter and Carter a nim into a German Egyptian "Der Zauberer"
"The Wizard of the Nile."

## CONDITION OF THE FRUIT MARKET.

OF JAMAICA GRANGES AND DECLINE OF PRICES-HEAVY LOSSES ON LEMONS.

fruit market is glutted with Jamaica oranges, rices for which have declined from Z to 30 cents a parrel, and from 15 to 20 cents a box, in the last few days. Receipts at this port thus far this sea- finds a good deal of enjoyment on the wheel, the Cycle Show to be held under the auspices son amount to 60,692 barrels, against only 18,267 barrels in the corresponding part of last season. Five teamers arrived, with a total of 18,000 barrels, on a single day last week. Recent receipts have been of improved color and flavor, but this fact failed to stimulate the demand to a pol with the supply, notwithstanding that considerable quantities were repacked in boxes, Florida style, and shipped for London. Late advices from California indicate that the new crop of oranges on the Pacific Slope will be from 1,80,000 to 2,400,000 boxes. Offers of California navels, of the new crop, to be shipped in the latter part of November and early in December, are reported to have been made for in December, are reported to have been made for from \$3 to \$5.50 a box, free on board. The Florida crop, it is estimated, will be considerably less than \$50,000 boxes, against a crop of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 boxes at the time of the destructive frosts of the winter of 1894-55. There will be no dearth of oranges, however, as ample supplies will be re-

Lemons continue to be in full supply at unchanged prices, which are ruinously low. The senson has been the most disastrous in the history of the trade. The quantity imported into all parts of this country was by far the largest on record. It amounted to 2.752,000 boxes, of which 2.051,000 were received in this city alone. A large proportion of the lemons imported consisted of inferior fruit which could be sold for merely nominal prices, while even choice fruit was sold at a sacrifice most of the season on account of unfavorable weather. There are now only 3.700 boxes affoat and nearly due here. Of these, 700 boxes are said to be of the

due here. Of these, 700 boxes are said to be of the new crop, receipts of which will begin to arrive freely within a few weeks.

Almeria grapes are picutiful, but prices are well sustained for those in good order. About 10,000 boxes have been sold at auction thus far this scason, the range of prices being from \$1.50 to \$7.50 a barrel, according to the condition of the fruit. The average price for sound grapes is about \$4.50 a barrel, which is about 50 cents a barrel more than was realized in the corresponding part of last season. There are now 61.500 barrels on the way to this port, against only 41.60 barrels on the corresponding date of last year.

Receipts of California fruit were small last week, of last year.

Receipts of California fruit were small last week, being only thirty-five carloads, and consisting mostly of grapes. Sales were sluggish and prices unsatisfactory on account of unfavorable weather and the poor condition of much of the fruit. Still smaller receipts are expected this week, and, should fair weather prevail, better prices are predicted. Exports of apples to London, Liverpool and Glasgow continue to be exceptionally extensive. Nearly 1,00,000 barrels have been shipped up to date, against a total of only 756,820 barrels in the entire season of last year. On account of the heavy shipments and the inferior quality of a large proportion of the fruit, it has realized unusually low prices, and much of it has been sold for less than enough to cover freight and expenses.

## MUSICALES AT THE WALDORF.

Members of the Metropolitan Opera Company are to give a series of eight matinee musicales in the ballroom of the Waldorf Hotel on Tuesdays at \$30 p. m., beginning November 2s. Among the sub-scribers are Mrs. G. T. Bliss, Miss Breese, Mrs. J. H. Bradford, Mrs. Eugene Bogert, Bowles Colgate, Mrs. T. Cleveland, Mrs. Lewis Chanler, Mrs. C. H. Coster, Miss Helen Draper, Mrs. Richard Delafield, Mrs. W. G. Davids, Mrs. Anna Gould, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. W. G. Davies, Mrs. Anna Geuld, Mrs. H. C. Graef, Mrs. A. Hecksher, Mrs. B. Hall, Mrs. Louis Haggin, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. E. F. Hyde, Mrs. J. H. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Hadden, fr., Miss Anna Jennings, Mrs. A. C. Kingsland, Mrs. C. V. King, Mrs. J. F. Lanier, Miss Eleanor Le Roy, Mrs. J. W. Minturn, R. A. McCurdy, the Misses Newbold, Mrs. Mohert Nichols, Mrs. Mary Penniman, Mrs. George Robert Nichols, Mrs. Mary Penniman, Mrs. George Robert Nichols, Mrs. Mary Penniman, Mrs. George Robert Nichols, Mrs. T. P. Ralli, S. H. Robbins, Charles Parker, Mrs. T. P. Ralli, S. H. Robbins, S. D. Roosevelt, W. L. Stow, Mrs. Alfred Tucker-man, Mrs. C. H. Tweed, Mrs. M. J. Van Doren, S. M. Valentine, Mrs. Mary C. Wallace, Mrs. J. D. Wing, William G. Wheeler, Mrs. Aymar Sands, Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. Frederick Fish and Mrs. Lewis Thebaud.

PATS SOLUTION OF IT. A story is going the rounds of the upper West Side

A story is going the rounds of the upper West Side of the simple solution which a gentlemen of Celtic extraction gives to the currency question. "Sure, ar' this is moighty quare bizness, this silver bizness," said Patrick. "I've t'ought the t'ing over in me moind, an' it shtrikes me that it's this way. If McKinley's elected it's sixteen to wan an' if O'Bryan is elected it's nothin' to ate; and, begotra, av th' two, I'd rather have sixteen to wan than nothin' to ate, an' I guess I'll be votin' for McKinley."

DAMAGE BY THE STORM AT THE OCEAN END OF THE CONEY ISLAND PATH-ROADHOUSES

AND THE CONVENIENCES THEY OFFER

-LUGGAGE-CARRIERS FOR TOURS About a year ago a scheme was suggested to the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs to provide a country clubhouse for wheelmen in some convenient place in New-Jersey. The idea seemed to be a good one, and the officials of the association gave it some consideration. Then the matter was dropped and nothing more was heard of it. Now the clubs of Brooklyn have taken up the idea, and it is proposed to secure a plot of ground adjacent to the Merrick Road, and erect a country clubhouse for cy-Some of the prominent members of the larger clubs in Brooklyn are considering the proposition, and a meeting may be held shortly to decide what action to take. The present idea is to have the house erected on the Merrick Road somewhere near Valley Stream. If the scheme is carried out on business lines such a country clubhouse would not only be a great convenience to cyclists, but it would not be a difficult matter to make it self-supporting. Roadhouses in the outlying districts are all doing a good business, and a country club for cyclists, run or elections. run on pleasant lines, could not help being a popular institution

That the colleges will take a livelier interest in cycle racing hereafter seems assured. The cycle meet in conjunction with the regular intercollegiate championships this year was such a success that the chances are that the cycle meet next season will be unusually interesting. Columbia College won the intercollegiate cycling championship this year, and it will make ching championship this year, and it will make a determined effort to repeat the victory next season. A professional trainer will be secured and a strong team will be put in the field. Vale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and the other large colleges are evincing the liveliest interest in cycling, and the next meet ought to be one of the cycle-racing features of the year in this district.

Many wheelmen were drawn to Coney Island last week by the reports of extensive damage all along the shore, and especially by that caused near the lower end of the twin Cycle Paths. During the height of the storm it was ever, although some sand was washed upon ings and bits of driftwood that are strewn expectation that the shelter-houses near the expectation that the shelter-houses near the beach had been completely wrecked was doomed to disappointment. It is true that the most easterly of the three buildings is destroyed and the outermost shelter has had its flooring knocked all to pieces; the roof of this building was not harmed, but the iron piles on which it rests are all out of plumb. The shelter in which a restaurant was established about a year ago suffered the least; most of the sand was washed out from under it let the structure itself was out from under it but the structure itself was not seriously-damaged. It can be put in order again for a small cost, and the restaurant has already been reopened. No plans have yet been made by the Brooklyn Park Department as to the future treatment of this part of the Park

Detroit a room has been set apart that will ic schools generally do not need to provide bicycle rooms, as the pupils live near them, but such rooms are a necessity in the case of high schools and private schools that draw pupils from a large area. School authorities are beginning to appreciate this fact, although some of the conservatives are slow to accept a new idea that seems to verse on the resolution-

A well-known business man of this city, who while not unsusceptible to the charms of driv- of the National Cycle Board of Trade at the man which created the impression on his mind. About all the large manufacturers in the counthat he was the victim of hard luck. In the first try have applied for space, and the allotment place, he decided to postpone a part of his va- was made last week. good weather and a good time out of doors. As it turned out, October, at least in the early part, was uncommonly chary of fine days, and it happened that the hero of this little narrative names and addresses to the Cycling Editor, chose a week that was chilly and forbidding and | Tribune. to some extent rainy. He managed to get out a good deal, nevertheless, but on one day, when he was taking a more extended ride than the weather usually permitted, he met with an accident that was rather unusual. Everything was seemingly all right, and he was going at a fair rate of speed, when suddenly something ceived from other sources, both domestic and appeared to be wrong with the saddle. It be gan to totter under the rider's weight in an alarming way, and he dismounted as quickly as possible, expecting to find the binding screw loose. As he took hold of the saddle to locate the trouble the whole thing came off in his hand. It was then seen that the brazing between the saddle-post proper and the horizontal har at the top, to which the saddle was attached, had given way entirely, and there were distinct signs of a flaw. Things were had enough as they were, seeing that the rider was ten miles from any place where he could get the break repaired or obtain another saddle, so that resort to a carriage was absolutely necessary, but he reflected that they might have been far worse. If he had been coasting, or going down hill, or riding rapidly anywhere, and the saddle had slid from its moorings a most serious fall would almost certainly have followed. It seems impossible to guard against such an accident, the trouble the whole thing came off in his impossible to guard against such an accident, save by the most scrupulous attention cycle manufacturers to all brazing work.

> It is not an uncommon thing nowadays for repair shops to give free use of foot pumps to all comers, and some of the repair men are sufficiently obliging to do the pumping for a casual passerby, with the expectation of gaining his good will and possibly a job of repairing at some later day. As a novel means of attracting attention to this custom, the keeper of a repair shop in one of the Hudson River towns has put out a sign to this effect:

WIND FREE

The best method of carrying luggage when on a wheeling tour is a matter of disagreement among cyclists fond of this method of taking a vacation. The usual mode is by strapping a bag shaped to fit the frame within the diamond. A considerable quantity of clothing and other necessaries can be transported in this way, but there are drawbacks to this form of luggagecarrier. One is that the straps are certain after two or three days to wear away the enamel on the frame, and at the end of a tour lasting two or three weeks the steel of the tubing will be or three weeks the steel of the tubing will be visible in four or five places. No matter how tightly the straps are drawn, there will be some vibration to the load, and the constant wearing will cause damage. Another objection is more apparent since the narrow tread came into general vogue. This has compelled a reduction in the width of the luggage-carrier and cut down its capacity; at the same time, if it is filled as full as possible it bulges on the sides, so that the knees of the rider come into contact with it at every revolution of the pedals. Then, once more, no bag of this kind can be used by wheelwomen who ride drop-frame bicycles.

In preference to such a bag some riders wrap their luggage in a bundle, cover it with a rubber cloth and strap the baggage to the handlebar. The appearance of a large package there is ugly, and if the package weighs several pounds the additional weight placed so high up tends to make the machine topheavy and less easily manageable. Others, again, make a bundle of this sort and attach it to the frame under the saddle, but there is usually trouble

(Emil Fischer): Adaglo and Gavotte, Bach; "Cossack and Russlan" and "Evening Star," Rubinstein; air from "Carmen" (Aliss Louise Westervelt): unfinished symphony. Scaubert; overture, "Mismon," Thomas: Spanish dances from "Le Cid." Massenet. Miss Westervelt and Mr. Fisher will sing songs, accompanied by Mr. Damrosch.

A COUNTRY CLUBHOUSE FOR WHEEL-Meels as on men's. It should fasten to the companied by Mr. Damrosch. en's wheels as on men's. It should fasten to the frame in such a way as not to mar it, and the holder itself should be of the telescopic sort and easily adjustable to hold little or much. The convenience of the rider will be greatly promoted if the luggage-holder can be opened and closed quickly. At present a small bag can be procured which fastens to the handle-bar by straps. The straps are not likely to do much harm to the nickel bar, but the friction of the lower part of the bag is pretty certain to have a bad effect on the enamel of the head of the bicycle.

> A new rule has lately been adopted at the East Twenty-third-st. ferry, and signs outside the ferry-houses announce that wheelmen are not allowed to ride their bicycles across the bridge and on the ferryboats. If one asks for the reason, he is told that an accident was caused by a wheelman doing this who ran into a passenger, and that in self-protection the company was obliged to forbid what was formerly allowed. Probably the company is within its rights in laying down such a rule, but its officers would never dream of requiring a man on horseback to dismount at the ferry-gate and lead his horse on the boat, nor would they think of compelling a man in a wagon of any kind to get down and walk. In one respect, at least, the at a disadvantage as compared with In weather like that which usually prevails

at this time of year there is a decided advantage in carrying a cleaning cloth in the pocket if one is going to cross a ferry on his return trip. Inevitably the rider will arrive at the forry somewhat heated and more or less perspiring, and in the draughts which he cannot perspiring, and in the draughts which he cannot escape on the boat he will be in imminent danger of catching cold. With a cleaning cloth at hand, however, he can spend his time on the water in rubbing up his wheel, removing dust and mud, etc., and the exercise will prevent him from getting chilled, while at the same time he will be getting out of the way work that, in the natural course of affairs, would have to be done after he reaches home. This is the time of year when exclers should take all prevautions against undue exposure after all precautions against undue exposure after violent or even moderate exercise. To wait for a trait on a windy station platform is particu-larly hazardous, and to ride for some distance in a cold car is not free from danger.

One of the conspicuous effects of the widespread interest in the bicycle is the growth of old-time hotels, especially in places that are off impossible for anybody to reach the island by the fine of railroad travel. Unfortunately wheel, even if the mud had not been a serious many of the landlords who have grown sleepy obstacle to riding, for the lower part of both and stolid through long years when there was paths were not damaged to any extent, how- aroused themselves to the importance of the opportunity now presented, and many of the them, and there are plain signs for many rods rural hotels fall far short of what they should about. One who went down to the shore in the the roadhouse, its number is legion, especially if all the places at which so-called soft drinks are dispensed are included. Places of refreshment have sprung up as if by magic on all the went over the Merrick Road for the first time in a year expressed astonishment at the inevery bit of woods along the way a building has been put up and things to eat and drink are offered for sale, while the convenience of wheelmen is still further looked after in many of them by the display of a foot rump in a free for all to use. Advantage has naturall been taken of the most prominent corner of this much-ridden road, at its junction will Locust-ave, where a large resting and refresh ment place has lately been planted.

Precise accuracy is not to be looked for per accommodate not less than 300 bicycles. The haps, in a publication like "The L. A. W. Bulidea is not a new one, but this is believed to letin," and it is not to be supposed that the well posted on New-York politics. But for the accommodation of cyclists have been No. 59,147, who has been writing to this journal on the importance of sending legislators to to know better than to say, as he did in a re-cent number, that "we are now nominating men for Senators and Assemblymen throughout the State (of New-York) for the November election." Every well-informed citizen of this State knows that no Senators are to be elected this sear, and that no Senators are to be elected this sear, and that those elected a year ago mane still two

> Most of the arrangements have been made for Grand Central Palace in this city in February.

HARVARD FEELS ENCOURAGED. THE POOTBALL ELEVEN SHOWING BETTER TEAM WORK-THE RECORDS OF THE MEN.

Cambridge, Oct. 17 (Special).-The game with Wesleyar Wednesday was decidedly encouraging to well wishers for the Crimson, and this encourage-ment has been borne out by the excellent work the team has done in the daily practice of the week. There is getting to be some semblance of team play in their work, though they still have much to learn in that respect, and they are playing much sharper and snappier games than they were a week ago. In Wednesday's game the backs were usually together and did effective work. The Harvard centre is increasing its strength, and bids fair to be the most satisfactory point of the team. Doucette, who formerly played centre, has been shifted to guard this week, and does about equally well in this latter position. He is always good for a hard, steady game. Next to him at tackle is Houghton, who is an effective aid to the big centre. "Beef" Wheeler would do better at tackle were he not over-eager, but this he can overcome. He has a tendency to play offside. Bouvé, the new guard, may prove entisfactory, but as yet he is not in condition to do himself justice, and is, consequently, slow and a trifle clumsy. Lewis, at end, is back after a day or two off on account of injuries feedived a week ago. In the does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games. He does not seem strong place in the big games he described as a "municipal night," as Mayor Strong, the Commissioners and heads of denartments and a number of other city of the garden was placed. He had been put forward to make the closing week of the Bower show worthed according to the various systems to some a closing of blooms will be shown, and hundreds Thouser to be recognized and established in favor. Thousers in their work, though they still have much to lears

hold of him. Moulton, at the other end, is a better man Houghton seems to have an easy time with the men opposite him, but he has yet to face any very heavy opponents. The backs, too, show improvement in their play. Sullivan and Cozzens seem to be especially valuable acquisitions in their positions. Dunlop played his first game of the season Wednesday, and was heartly cheered for his fine all-round game. He ought to be able to punt longer distances, however. He is quick and accurate.

Curate.

Dibbiec is pushing Beale hard for his position at quarter, but he cannot quite pass the older man in the race. Beale's work is the cleaner and more cer-

Captain Wrightington and the head coach, Mr. Waters, have been down to Princeton watching the Tigers and the Carlisle Indians play. That the latter team should score was a surprise, and a strong team will be put against them when they come to Cambridge next week. Emmons, captain in '95, was out with the coaches this week, and so was Hallowell, '93.

PRINCETON'S TEAM IMPROVING. THE UPHILL PLAY IN THE INDIAN GAME SATIS-PACTORY-THE PROBABLE LINE-UP.

ceton, N. J., Oct. If (Special).-In spite of the fact that the Indians scored on Princeton and Lafayette played her on even terms, the more recent work of the Tigers has shown some improvement and the coachers are a little more hopeful than they were a week ago. The fine brace taken by Princeton in the second helf of the Indian game ontributed somewhat to this better feeling. Un der the most discouraging circumstances, Cochran's men gave a fine exhibition of how much reserve force they can exert when pushed to the extreme limit. Defeat at the hands of a minor team stared them in the face, and they responded nobly to the coachers' orders to do or die in the second half. But while this manifestation of reserve for gives Princetonians hope, the continued fumbling and lack of team play is disheartening to the followers of the team. Twice touchdowns were lost on Wednesday by the Princeton backs at critical moments, and one of these fumbles resulted in the first score against the team this season. Special attention is being devoted to the backs in the hope of correcting this fault, but so far little improment has been shown. The lack of team play after five weeks of practice is also becoming a source alarm. United action is seldom seen, but the backs leave their interference and depend on dodging tacties to advance the ball.

The season has now advanced sufficiently to allow

a pretty accurate estimate of the team Captain

Cochran will turn out. Barring injuries to the players now in the lead for the various positions, it is probable that the Tigers will line up as follows in the Harvard-Princeton game on November 7 at Cambridge: Thompson, left end Church, left tackle; Tyler, left guard; Galley, centre; Armstrong, right guard; Hillebrand, right tackle; Cochran right end, Smith quarterback, Kelly or Reiter, left halfback; Rosengarten or Bannard, right half-back; Baird or Wheeler, fullback. This will give Princeton a somewhat light line and a fairly heavy set of backs. Gailey, Church and Cochran in the line can be depended upon to acquit themselves creditably. Armstrong is showing rapid development at guard and is likely to take care of his opponent on even terms. Tyler, the other guard, is ight for the position, and his experience and great aggressiveness, though strong points, will scarcely one for his lack of avoirdupois. Hillebrand, tackle, is a marvel for a tresaman, but his lack of experience in big games is likely to prove a big drawback. Thompson, at end, is doing better work with each practice, but he is not a star of the first magnitude at his best. Considering the fine showing made so far by the Harvard line, marked improvement will need to be made by the Tiger rushers if they hope to cope with the Crimson with anything like favorable results. Eack of the line Princeton is likely to be stronger than Harvard at quarterback and fullback but considerably weaker. anything like ta orable results. Each of the line Princeton is likely to be stronger than Harvard at quarterback and fullback, but considerably weaker at the haifbacks. On the whole, Harvard seems to have the advantage at present. But three weeks remain for practice, and, unless marked improvement is shown by the Tigers during that time, Princetonians will entertain little hope of winning the great game on November 7.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR. The days of the American Institute Fair at the

Madison Square Garden are numbered, as it must positively close on Thursday, the 29th inst. mpossible to obtain the Madison Square Garden or a longer time, as the Horse Show follows the Institute Fair, and before the big machinery is fairly out of Machinery Hall the stalls will be placed for the horses and the usual transformation of the Garden begun.

The result of this year's exhibition must be satis-

factory to the exhibitors, for it has demonstrated the fact that an exhibition without anything in it that could detract from its popularity can be got up in troublous and hard times and made a success by energy and good management. The Institute Fair at the Garden has more to commend it to thinking people than might be imagined from nerely looking over the main floor om the galleries, or wandering about downstairs where the eighty horse-power engine in Machinery Hall does its work. The placing of machinery on the main floor, and this machinery of a character to show labor-saving processes and wonders in printing-presses, was a shrewd move on the part of the directors. The visitor who sees the automatic press at work, and that it stops when an envelope in the feeder has been turned wrongside upward, and sees next it the color presses Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending the inventions that have made a revolution in the nd than the motors and the slik lo mercantile and manufacturing worlds got their start from the American Institute exhibitions.

In addition to the exhibits on the main floor and in Machinery Hall, the display of flowers, fruits and vegetables in the Concert Hall has been a feature which has proved a great attraction. This week the fruits from the vacant-lot farmers and the New-York Experiment Station will be kept in place, and also the foliage plants, but the floral character of the exhibition will be changed, and a magnificent showing of chrysanthemums and roses will be open to the public in the Concert Hall. Never before so early in the season has it been possible ir give a chrysanthemum show, with new varieties, each claiming precedence as a



Good faces sometimes have bad hearts! Good goods are sometimes ruined by bad workmanship and trim-Brings! Order what you like from us. The

style, trimming and workmanship will be right. Money back if you think otherwise! Special line of fancy English chevi-

ots. Suit to order \$16.00. Overcoat to order \$18.00, made from English Kersey or Melton.

Samples, Fashion Review and Measuring Guide, malk

# ARNHEIM, Breadway and 9th St.

# Furs Wholesale **Prices**

Being a manufacturer of furs, I know and test each skin ir every garment I make.

My prices are so low that other furriers buy from me to sell again. As I go abroad each year in the interest of

my fur business, my styles are chic, "up to date" (in fact, a little in advance). Estimates cheerfully given for the remodeling of your old

S. CHRISTIANSEN,

#### Manufacturing Furrier. 28 WEST 22D STREET

FORECAST AT LAKEWOOD.

PREPARING THE GOLF LINKS FOR THE COMING SEASON.

AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS READY FOR PLAY-THE NEW-YORK WOMAN'S EXCHANGE-ARRIVALS FROM THE METROPOLIS.

Lakewood, N. J., Oct. 17 (Special).-Fine autumn weather has followed the storm and given additional interest to outdoor life. The links of the Lakewood Golf Club are being made ready for the many golfers who have signified their inten-tion of playing here this winter. The addition of the large field east of the course has considerably lengthened the distance to the sixth, eighth and ninth holes; new bunkers have been placed near the seventh hole, and the bunker near the eighth changed. The whole distance, twice around the nine holes, is now three and a quarter "Willie" Norton returned from Seabright some days ago to direct the work, now almost completed. The new putting greens are 40 feet square and were pronounced by a visiting au-thority this week the finest at any club in the United States. Horace Rawlins, the professional in charge of the links at the Country Club, arrived on Thursday morning. He has laid out new course over the club's grounds that is much longer than the one first marked. On Th afternoon a foursome of club members and professionals was played on the Lakewood links, when Arthur B. Claffin and Horace Rawlins defeated James Converse and "Willie" Norton. The roads are in fine condition, and wheeling and driving

Cottagers who have left the Laurel House to occupy their winter homes this week are Dr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Hance, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Huntington, Miss Aller and the Misses King, Leopold Blater of New-York, who occupied the Gilbert cottage last year, has signed a lease for Mrs. F. Hale

Keen's house, which he will occupy with his family later in the season.

The directresses of the New-York Woman's Exchange, who have held successful Easter sales here in past seasons, have established a branch in a room in Miss Crocker's studio, Miss Mary Groot, of Stockbridge, Mass, has arrived to take

The King's Daughters of the Methodist Epis

pal Church held a successful supper in aid of their society on Thursday evening. William V. Clark, superintendent of the New-Jersey Southern Division of the Central Railroad, broke ground this week for a fine cottage on his new lots, at the corner of Forest-ave." and

Mr and Mrs. Frank Morgan Freeman will spend the winter with Francis P. Freeman at Edgemere. Mrs. George J, Gould visited her cousin, Mrs. William A. Hamilton, on Thursday, returning to abright in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs.

amilton.
William McAdoo, Assistant Secretary of the avy, and Mrs. McAdoo are staying at the Laurel he Laurel House continues to welcome many tumn guests of past seasons. Mr. Plumer has st issued a special edition of several thousand ples of "Laurel Leaves," which will be continued

copies of "Laurel Leaves," which will be continued this season.

This week's arrivals at the Laurel House from New-York include ex-Commissioner of Public Works William Brookfield, Mrs. Frookfield, J. H. Brookfield, and H. M. Brookfield; Mrs. James MoLean, the Misses McLeau, James McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Symington, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Horter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoaxland, Mrs. Henry H. Runnell, Mrs. Percival Kuhne, Mrs. C. S. Spaulding, A. M. Eagley, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. P. Prentice, Miss Elizabeth B. Sands, Miss B. A. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Toel, Miss Toel, Mrs. A. B. Snyder Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurry, Miss H. R. Tomes, Miss Baruck, Miss Mohr, H. N. and J. E. Brinsmade, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weld, the Misses Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weld, the Misses Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weld, the Misses Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weld, the Misses Jackson de Peyster and Miss Justine de Peyster are registered from Tivoli.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTEL MAJESTIC. Following are some of the arrivals at the Hotel Majestic in the last week; Mrs. R. J. Holmes, of Brooklyn; Walter De Haven, of Philadelphia; Mrs. H. S. Chittenden and Mrs. F. Y. Barsell, of Co-H. S. Chittenden and Mrs. F. Y. Barseil, of Co-lumbus, Ohio: Miss Maud Hamilin, of Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. E. D. Whaley, Miss Frances Isabelle Campbell, of South Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peckham and Miss G. A. Peckham, Mrs. C. F. Adams, of Eric, Penn.; Mr. recknam, airs, C. F. Adams, of Eric, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lever. of London: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parrish, of Hamilton, Ohlo: Mrs. C. C. Smith and Dr. Smith, of Philadelphia; Senator J. R. Me-Pherson, of New-Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shuits, of Brooklyn.

## HEBREW CHARITIES WORK.

The work of the United Hebrew Charities for September is thus summarized in the reports of the various committees and from the books of the society: The total number of applicants treated in the month reached 2,464, representing about 8,213 individuals. The applications that were made for the first time in the Bureau of Relief were 345; those which had been previously investigated were 1.466 Transportation was provided to different parts of this country and Europe to sixty-five cases Three hundred and fifteen garments, 144 pairs of

thoes, and thirty-three articles of furniture i bedding were distributed. Thirty-nine nights' lodgings and 117 meals were furnished to homeless men and women. There were thirty-seven free burials; 238 cases were attended by the organization's physicians, and 25 visits were made by nurses to thirteen cases. Forty-three persons were supplied with groceries, surskical appliances, wines, cod-liver oil, etc. Thirteen cases were referred to the Lying-in Hospital, and six bundles, consisting of 18 pieces, were furnished to mothers and infants. In the employment department there was a total registry of 553 applicants. Work was found for the industrial school there was an average attendance of 154 girls, learning sewing and dresmaking. Forty-four garments were manufactured by the pupils. The cash receipts for the month were \$5.534.78.

BABY INCUBATORS AT THE BERLIN EXHIBITION. The latest novelty in the Berlin Exhibition is the stall with Dr. Lion's baby incubators, which prove a great attraction not only to the medical profession, but also to ladies. The babies exhibited are between five and eight months old. They would not be living if it were not for the invention, and are kept alive in warm temperatures varying according to their age. They seem to be unable to see or hear, but merely to arist; and they are nourished by drops of milk drop ped into their mouths.